

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

No Post War Depression Is Expected Here

"We do not have to fear unemployment in this community," Mayor P. A. McCreery said yesterday, discussing the peace times ahead. "Nor do I believe it will develop to an acute stage generally in the nation. There will be a tremendous amount of private enterprise throughout the country and there will be plenty of activity here—especially in the building field, and our hope is that the new-

comers will plan the type of home that will be in harmony with those we already have in Carmel, and that they will spare the trees and natural attractions. But if they go hog-wild without giving any thought to the aesthetic values of the community—it is the one thing that would tear the community to pieces. We must be alert and use moral suasion."

Continuing on the subject of employment, he said that he was confident that no pump-priming public works would be necessary in Carmel.

The necessary public work that has been neglected perforce because of the war has piled up until "there is enough work lined up to absorb any local unemployment for over a period of three to five years."

One of the first city activities to get under way will be the street improvement program so that some of the worst neglected areas can be got into shape while tires are still scarce enough to keep traffic light. The overall street program is such that it will spread out over a long period of time.

An improved drainage system is absolutely essential, McCreery pointed out. It is already carrying a capacity load, not always successfully, and with the anticipated boom in home building, much of the timber and brush that has been holding and absorbing the rains will be cleared off, putting greater strain on the storm ditches and sewers. This project will get underway after a survey and plans have been made, and it will also extend over a considerable period of time, the work starting in the sections where the needs are the greatest.

The library board will build its badly needed wing as soon as it can get the materials and labor. The school board has a sixty thousand dollar program.

Harris, McCreery Propose Pool At H.S. As Memorial

At a public meeting to be held at a time and place to be announced later, Mayor P. A. McCreery and School District Superintendent Leo Harris will present a plan for a living memorial that will include a swimming pool and recreation center that will be open to adults of the community as well as the youngsters, and will be a means of integrating community life among the various ages, as well as furnishing a much needed unit of recreation and enjoyment.

One of the school board's fondest plans has been for a swimming pool at the high school. Many of the townspeople have long expressed the belief that pool for adults, everyone, should be a part of community peace time building. Mr. Harris believes he has found a

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The Editor's



Column

Two Quotes, Both Slightly Off Center

On the announcement of the Japanese surrender, General MacArthur gave with the high sounding "quotes" that are obligatory on such occasions, and then he said, "They (the men and women in the armed forces) have been good soldiers. May they be equally good citizens."

He could have gone farther and been nearer the truth. He might better have said, "They have been good soldiers but they are better citizens."

Almost any American is a better citizen than soldier. Our form of Government, our education, our whole social and economic structure are calculated to make us unenthusiastic soldiers and good citizens. Americans want to build, not destroy. We are workers, creators, inventors, organizers, technicians. We are constantly striving to make something new, then make it better, then make it cheap enough so that everybody can have it. War is the antithesis of this.

When war comes we rise to the emergency and we perform well—we have performed especially well in this mechanical and technical war where our mechanical, technical and inventive skill could be used to great advantage, but neither the civilians building the machines of war nor the soldiers using them have ever shown any great zest for the business at hand. The attitude has been one of grim purpose. "Get the dirty job over quickly and get back home," has become the unofficial slogan and battle cry of our men overseas. War to them did not mean adventure, glamour, an outlet for emotionalism, a way to glory and heroism. It was a job and a dirty one! And as good citizens they did it.

Now there is a great deal of talk, most of it gloomy, about the next job at hand, America's change from war to peace economy.

"We are faced with the greatest task ever," says President Truman, also giving with quotes. "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941."

Mr. Truman cannot be said to share Gen. MacArthur's tendency to understatement.

Going in to peace time production will undoubtedly be quite a job, but it is doubtful if the American people will find it is the "greatest task ever." It is a task

(Continued on Page Four)

Golden Bough Players Offer "Dear Brutus"

Working quietly and diligently with a picked set of players, Edward Kuster and Betty Stevens have in preparation a challenging play, Barrie's comedy-fantasy, Dear Brutus, challenging to directors, actors and technicians because of its production difficulties; challenging to audiences because its theme touches to the quick the life of practically everybody past first youth. It is a play about those who at some time in their lives have taken a wrong turning, who look back with regret and "would give the world to begin all over again". Few there are past the age of twenty who do not believe they could make a better job of it if they had another chance.

In Dear Brutus Barrie has written with lightness and deft humor, a tightly-knit, suspenseful drama about credible, modern people. He shows the eternal truth of Shakespeare's "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings".

The cast consists in part of players who were strangers to Carmel audiences a few months ago but have won their local approval during the series of plays preceding this one. Others are well-known oldtimers of the Carmel stage. Marcia Kuster, as the "might-have-been" little daughter envisioned by a wastrel artist, has one of the most exquisite and poignant roles ever written for a child. Lieutenants Neal Berry and Stephen de Baun, both of the recent First Mrs. Fraser and Philadelphia Story productions, have strong parts. Edward Kuster will add to his "character" gallery the role of the eerie Lob, an eccentric ancient whose Midsummer Eve house-party is the background for the mysterious forces that drive his guests to the actual realization of the "second chance" they have been secretly longing for. The others of the cast are Harriet Harris, Everett Jones, Nancy Lofton, Dorothy Osborne, Nora Southwell, Gabrielle Kuster and Alec Merivale.

Dear Brutus will be given three performances at the Playhouse, opening on Monday, August 27.

Everyone was smiling "Isn't it Wonderful?"

An excited rush of words from newscasters over radios in stores and shops, "We're expecting the news any minute now . . .", the tension mounts . . . A clerk in a grocery store . . . "I can't hear you, that darned radio's been on all day . . ." and the radio: "We have just received the official proclamation, the Japs have surrendered . . ." So this was it! Excitement, built to a peak, broke in a wave of hilarity over Carmel. A woman's voice from a passing car, pitched high, "The war's over! It's official." Horns blared, the fire siren rose and fell, and after a while the bell from the All Saints' Church began to ring.

Stores and shops closed their doors, hung out pencil-scratched signs . . . "Closed—V-J Day!" People began to scurry through the streets and crowd into the grocery stores, the bakeries, the

meat markets. Two children dashed up Ocean Ave., each of them carrying a bottle of milk; a woman in a grocery store tucked three loaves of bread under her arm, everywhere were people carrying brown paper sacks of groceries, supplies for parties, food for two days of holiday. A group of girls and soldiers ran hand in hand down Ocean Avenue, met another group, whirled madly screaming greetings at each other . . . one of the soldiers squirting seltzer water into his open mouth, another drinking from a still-paper-wrapped bottle.

The cars began to stream up and down Ocean Avenue, their horns shrieking; people leaned from windows and waved, an American flag fluttered from one car, a soldier drove an open convertible, crammed full of screaming girls, a pick-

up truck gathered in another stack of teen-agers every time it circled and came back down Ocean Avenue, a horn on top of the cab letting out a continuous blast of sound.

Up one side of Ocean and down the other, up and back and around, cars snarled up in confusion until Ben Norwood and Harry Huntington started directing traffic at the Dolores and San Carlos crossings, the shrilling of their whistles adding to the general din. A little boy stopped his bicycle on a corner, trilled the bell on the handle bar—a tiny noise . . . pedestrians scurried across intersections, gathered in knots on all the corners . . . small boys climbed up and hung on the sign posts on Ocean and San Carlos . . . everyone was smiling . . . "Isn't it wonderful?"

—B. H.

A Prayer

GOD OF ALL NATIONS: we pray for all the peoples of Thy earth; for those who are consumed in mutual hatred and bitterness; for those who make bloody war upon their neighbors; for those who tyrannously oppress; for those who groan under cruelty and subjection.

We pray for those who bear rule and responsibility; for child-races and dying races; for outcaste tribes, the backward and downtrodden; for the ignorant, the wretched, and the enslaved.

We beseech Thee, teach mankind to live together in peace; no man exploiting the weak; no man hating the strong; each race working out its own destiny, unfettered, self-respecting, fearless.

Teach us to be worthy of freedom; free from social wrong; free from oppression and contempt; pure of heart and hand; despising none; defrauding none; giving to all men, in all the dealings of life, the honor we owe to those who are Thy children, whatever their color, their race, or their caste.

By an unknown author, from a book of prayers for use in a college in India, quoted in a church service by Dr. James E. Crowther.

Post War Economy, Education, Among A.A.U.W. Program Subjects Of '45-'46

Tremendous economic and social problems that confront the people of the United States in the postwar world will form the backbone of the coming year's programs of the American Association of University Women of Monterey Peninsula, it was decided at a meeting of the executive board of the organization at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, program chairman, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Salinas branch of the association will be invited to join with the peninsula branch in one meeting, now that gasoline will be available, and another joint meeting with the League of Women Voters will be arranged if possible, as the two organizations have similar interests in several lines of public affairs. One of these meetings probably will be a panel discussion on some question of international relations.

The opening meeting, a membership and fellowship tea to be held at the home of Miss Katherine Van Horne on north Carmelo street, the third week in September, will welcome new members and guests interested in joining. The special Study Grant drive for funds to aid in restoring higher education for women of the European countries overrun by the Axis

aggressors will be completed and reports made at this time, with Mrs. Everett Bibb, membership chairman, and Miss Effa Spencer, fellowship chairman, in charge of arrangements. A former recipient of an A.A.U.W. national fellowship may be secured as guest speaker for the afternoon.

Education and how it shall meet the needs of the changing world will furnish material for a program early in 1946, near the time of National Education Week, with an authority in this field as speaker. It is hoped to have Dr. Aurelia Henry Rinehart to present some phase of the social problems that loom large in the readjustment period ahead, at a meeting open to the public, perhaps in March. The serious studies will be lightened

(Continued on page Nine)

Emotionalism Intrudes In Arrau Playing

By MARJORIE WARREN

From the moment Claudio Arrau, the Chilean pianist, burst like a plummet onto the stage of Sunset auditorium last Friday night, and sank into the first chords of our national anthem, the audience was, for him, completely non-existent. His absorption in his instrument amounted to what appeared to be a mania.

The Rondo in D major of Mozart was played with elegance, clarity and good taste and should have set the pace for what was to follow. It didn't. The magnificent Sonata in F minor, the Appassionata sonata of Beethoven, which by all musical standards should have been the great contribution of the evening, was super-charged with emotion and, to my ears, offensive. Arrau may be a great pianist insofar as his mastery of the instrument is concerned, but he is not a great artist. His approach to his medium is far too subjective.

The Ballade in G minor of Chopin was played with a keen awareness of tonal values and phrasing. The runs were deliciously fluid and full of grace. Here again, however, I was conscious that the South American temperament interfered, and what should have been a pure concept of the music as a universal tongue was colored by the unmistakable emphasis of our rhythmic neighbor to the south.

Chopin's Barcarolle, one of the most difficult of Chopin compositions with its sub-dominant under pattern and recurring statement from first one hand and then the other, was performed with effective brilliance, and the feeling of gondolieri on a Venetian canal was clearly expressed.

The three Liszt piece that followed, bringing the first half of the program to a close, were a distinguished addition to the program. The Sonetto 123 del Petrarca particularly, with its poignant, repetitive melody, was a joy to hear.

Debussy's Poissons d'or brought well deserved applause for Mr. Arrau. The Engulfed Cathedral, however, does not belong on a concert program and I was sorry that one of Debussy's less obvious pieces hadn't been chosen instead.

The fast, accentuated tempo of Ravel's Alborado del gracioso was given a very second-rate performance by Arrau, I felt, but perhaps that's only because I'm familiar with the way Sanroma plays it. But the Albeniz Rondo was the best thing Arrau did, with the possible exception of the Mozart. Inclined to go off the deep end with music that demands great discipline and restriction, the Arrau temperament finds its best outlet in pieces of this nature. The El Pelele of Granados is likewise well adapted to his forte.

Only one encore followed the final number, but that was because of the lateness of the hour and not because there was no demand for it. The audience, on the whole, liked Claudio Arrau. For me, this final concert of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation summer series was a disappointment.



NON-FICTION: My Animal Babies, by Belle Benchley; Costa Rican Life, by J. B. Biesanz; Cocks and Bulls in Caracas, by Olga Briceño; Men At Work, by Stuart Chase; Europe Free and United, by Albert Guerard; These are the Russians, by R. E. Lauterbach; Laughter on the Hill, by Margaret Parton; Zero Storage in Your Home, by Boyden Sparkes; Rolling Stone, by Fred Stone; The Musical Scene, by Virgil Thomson; Between Heaven and Earth, by Franz V. Werfel; The Best From Yank.

FICTION: Who Wants To Live Forever, by W. M. Raine; The Murderer is a Fox, by Ellery Queen; The Double Agent, by H. T. Tielhet; It's a Free Country, by Ben Ames Williams; Innocencia, by A. Escagnolle Tauray; Constanca Herself, by Margaret Widdemer.

CFD Drill Turns Out To Mean Business

It happened once before, years ago, only that time the fire department, going through its regular Thursday night drill, had its hose strewn all over the ground when the alarm that a real fire had a good start elsewhere came in, and the boys had to leave the hose there and tear off with what line there was on the truck, praying it would be enough.

Last week the volunteers had better luck. They had just finished drilling at Sixth and San Carlos, and had the hose nicely put away on the truck when an unidentified army captain rushed up with the information that Ben Wetzel's cottage, Sixth and San Carlos, was on fire. The firemen found the draperies burning vigorously and the wall and baseboard beginning to follow suit. They extinguished the blaze with a booster line. The Wetzels were not at home.

More and More Using Library, Including Kids

Carmel young fry has really settled down to its summer reading, for according to Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library, circulation of juvenile books jumped 100 during the month July.

In July, 1580 juvenile books were borrowed at the library, while in June the number was 1469. There was a corresponding increase in July last year over June circulation figures when 1451 books were borrowed in June and 1513 in July. Total circulation of all books for last month was 8295 against a cir-

New Roosevelt Stamp Available After August 25

There will be a new Roosevelt memorial stamp available at the Carmel Post Office August 25, Assistant Post Master Fred Mylar said yesterday. This issue is a two cent denomination; the one and three cent Roosevelt stamps have been in circulation for several weeks, as have been the Iwo Jima stamp. Regarding the latter, Mr. Mylar said that the Post Office Bulletin issued Monday warned against using the Iwo Jima stamp on letters to prisoners of war in Japanese held territory.

Letters with the Iwo Jima stamp have been refused delivery because the Geneva Conference regulations ban all reference to war in prisoner of war letters.

culation figure for the same month last year of 7642, maintaining consistently the month by month increase in business at the library.

There has also been an increase of fifty in the number of card holders this month, bringing the total up to 3434.

Daily average circulation of all books for July was 277; for June 245; for July of last year, 255.

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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

By BLANCHARD STEEVES

Member Harrison Memorial Library Reading Committee

When Henry Kaiser speaks, he usually makes the headlines, and the headlines are often supposed to be; but with this difference: the sensational headlines that express the ideas of Henry Kaiser usually remind us that the most sensational thoughts are those that arise from a clear vision of great truths rather than from ill-conceived crackpot ideas or from mere fiction.

Recently Kaiser spoke in San Francisco before members of the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Those who expected to hear something startling were not disappointed. He spoke of "a six-lane highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles without a single grade crossing" and "a net work of arterials and feeders throughout the nation," all this, presumably, just as a tiny sample of the innumerable things that need to be done; and not in order that we may provide employment, but because these things need to be done, and because of the fact that we can do them.

In the same talk Kaiser says, "I can't picture the new America without provision for the health of its citizens . . . if only we could have at least one prepaid medical health center in every western community, we could be assured there is really to be a new world." Presumably, Kaiser would not call such a new America a new world just because of a magnificently equipped "prepaid medical center in every community," but rather because of the new spirit that such an undertaking would indicate, since there is no such thing as a new world without a new spirit.

This recent speech of Henry Kaiser brings to mind a comparatively new book, called Kaiser Wakes The Doctors, by Paul de Kruif, a book in which de Kruif makes Kaiser his main hero. The title of the book is unfortunate, since by innuendo it seems to reflect upon the noble medical profession as a whole. This however, may be overlooked since the title of a book is often a part of the technique of selling, and both publishers and authors are always thoughtful of the psychology of salesmanship. The author of the book is a skilled journalist and all his magazine articles and all his books picture human strife in some of its varied forms with his heroes almost always successfully placed in a dramatic setting. Sometimes we will agree with him, sometimes not; but he is never dry.

In this book the author does not need to create his heroes nor the drama. They are already there in the situations that he finds and studies. It is the task of the author

only to keep these qualities from spoiling in his hand. That is always easy for Paul de Kruif.

If the reader is interested in the current problem of prepaid medical care, he should bear in mind that this book presents only one phase, perhaps not much more than one incident, in the problem. In this story, you find no government control nor government participation. It is entirely private enterprise and private enterprise at its best. Also it is not an idea borrowed from Europe or from Washington. It has its birth in California, under conditions existing here, conditions that were reacted to by men of strong character to produce a normal and unforeseen growth.

It need not be regarded therefore as propaganda for plans that are being worked out both in Washington and in Sacramento since there are so many features of these plans which the book does not pretend to touch. Have you read this interesting book? It is one of the recent books that is being taken from the library constantly.

The story of South Africa has many parallels and many contrasts with the story of the birth and the development of the United States. Here the battling elements were chiefly French, British, Spanish, Mexicans and Indians. In South Africa the story includes Portuguese, Dutch, British, the warring Bantus, and even the East Indians appear for a brief dramatic space.

There are several books in our local library on South Africa. Probably the best is a small book of recent date by Lewis Sowden, The Union of South Africa. Here in the brief space of less than 300 pages the historic struggles are portrayed all the way from the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope six years before the first voyage of Columbus, right down to the recent German war and the fighting of the South Africans against Rommel at El Alamein.

We all know how a Tory government waged war against the South African Dutch forty-five years ago, and conquered a brave people. Many of us do not know so well that a liberal government in Britain only eight years later gave this same people self-government

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Robert Brereton Here Sept. 10

The blind pianist, Robert Brereton, will appear in concert here at the Playhouse, Monday evening, September 10. His appearance is under the sponsorship of Alice Secles, who recently presented Ruth Draper here, and she is assisted by Ann Barrows and Jerry Shepherd.

Mr. Brereton will be guest artist with the San Francisco String Quartet in San Francisco when he will play from memory the piano part in the Faure Quartet.

In addition to his San Francisco and Carmel appearances, he is booked for a New York recital in December.

Claudio Arrau said of Mr. Brereton, "I think Robert Brereton has amazing technical facilities, a very developed sense for beauty of sound and in addition, his musicianship is excellent. I am convinced he is going to make a brilliant career."

Mercurio, Gibson Named Delegates

Paul Mercurio and Alec Gibson were named delegates to represent the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department at the State Firemen's Convention to be held at San Jose, September 25 and 26. The action was taken at the first business meeting of the department this month. At the same meeting Gil

which soon flowered into complete independence and an actual equal status with that of Britain.

Sowden tells us this and also about the present unsettled problems in South Africa and why he has faith in a great future for this interesting country. His book is well worth a careful reading.

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Severnes and Bill France, who have been on leave of absence while working in defense industries, were accepted back in the department.

It has been decided to delay taking the Mac pumper to San Francisco for overhauling until after the rains start when the fire hazard will be reduced so that the old

Leverne pumper will furnish sufficient protection to the town for the several weeks while the Mac is being repaired.

Specimens of all minerals mined in California are on display in the museum of the State Division of Mines, in the Ferry Building at San Francisco.

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Date Set For Hobby Model Contest On Play Program

The hobby model contest, which will be the last special event of the summer recreation program, is scheduled to run off on Wednesday, August 29, from 1:00 to 4:00. Types of models acceptable are: airplanes, trains, guns, vehicles, coaches, etc., and prizes will be awarded for the biggest, smallest, best made, best looking, best flying models.

The committee of judges will be Mr. P. A. McCreery, Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, Mr. Harold Nielson, Mr. Malcolm Whitman, and Mr. Howard Byrne. All young people who are in grades three to seven and who have models which they have constructed are encouraged to participate in the final and most interesting event of the summer program.

The schedule of events in the teen-age group will consist of a swimming meet on August 23, at 2:00, a final dance at the "Club" this coming Saturday, August 18, and a roller-skating party on Monday, August 20, at 7:30 at the Rollerdrome in Monterey. Tickets for the roller-skating party may be purchased at the club any day this week from 11:30 to 2:00 or on

Saturday night at the dance. It is hoped that everyone will assist with transportation but those who are unable to get transportation to the Rollerdrome should meet at the club at 7:00 and Max Hodges will share his truck with them.

The fishing trip, which was scheduled for this week's special event, was called off because of the peace news. It is to be scheduled for next Wednesday, August 22, at 1:00. Those of elementary school age who are interested in participating in the fishing contest should meet at the Monterey Pier if possible at that time on Wednesday. Those who can't get transportation should meet at the Sunset School by 1:00.

The highlight of last week's recreation program was the swimming meet which was held at the pool on Thursday, August 9, at 1:00 for the elementary age group. Certificates of merit for outstanding achievement in various events were given to the following participants:

In the seven and eight year old group first place winners were Shirley DeAmaral, break control; Dick Ricketson, walking width of pool; Carol Cannon, freestyle width of pool. In the nine and ten year old group first place winners were Keith Harris, freestyle; Larry Mulligan, speed under water. In the eleven and twelve year old group first place winner was Barbara Berg, speed under water, side stroke, back stroke, breast stroke and crawl stroke for speed. Charles May ran a close second to Barbara in the crawl stroke, and Dale Siemmons ran a close second to the star of the show in three speed events.

REILLY, LIONS CELEBRATE

Guest of the Carmel Lions Club and one of the moving spirits in the members' celebration of the Japanese surrender announcement which came on the day of their regular dinner meeting, was State Board of Equalization member from this district, George R. Reilly. He and Mrs. Reilly and children have been spending the week on the Peninsula.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

more to the taste and talents of Americans than warfare—in fact, it is right down our alley—organizing, producing—And when the president says, "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941," one suspects him of borrowing the technique of the cagey physician who tells the anxious relatives that the sick man is at death's door so that when he manages to pull the patient through, he is regarded as a miracle man, whereas if there is a slipup somewhere, then nobody criticizes the doctor, when everybody knew there was very little hope for the sick man anyway.

In Them Is Our Future

"Society owes youth a guaranteed future!

"A community can lay its foundation in the form of monuments, buildings, and great industrial enterprises. These can be destroyed in a few seconds by an Act of God. "Or, it can perpetuate an idea that will remain as long as the human race.

"The Boy Scout program is an idea. It represents a tested plan to develop the character and citizenship of the boys of today who will be the men of tomorrow. It will live through the ages!

"To assure that this idea will be perpetuated locally, the Monterey Bay Area Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, has established a trust fund. The purpose of this fund is to insure the continued development of the Scout program in this area and for such projects as deemed necessary by the Council's Executive Board.

"This statement is presented in the hope that it will serve as a means for personal study by civic, social, and religious-minded men and women of every class, race, and creed, confident that they will find in Scouting an avenue to serve humanity in a more effective way.

"The Trustees: F. E. Dayton, Salinas; Judge M. T. Dooling, Hollister; H. W. Edmund, Santa Cruz; Carmel Martin, Monterey; Harry M. Parker, Watsonville."

The above is a foreword in a brochure outlining forms of gifts, trusts and bequests to the Scout fund. Anyone interested may obtain the booklet by communicating with any of the above trustees or by calling Durbin Sayers, Carmel member of the special trust fund committee.

In the young people lies much of the responsibility for realizing the better world for which we all hope. Strong bodies and well balanced personalities are basic equipment for almost all accomplishment. Since scouting is a powerful element in assisting youth to reach these two goals, obviously, whatever we do to forward this great youth movement, we do toward realizing our own hopes.

We'd Like To See A Book Plate Show Here

There is a surprising number of people in this community interested in bookplates and some of them are interested in collecting them as a hobby. We never suspected that such was the case because we had never given the subject much thought until we had the opportunity to publish Gilbert Doane's excellent paper, About Collecting Bookplates. No sooner

had the first installment of Mr. Doane's article appeared on the Feature Page than we began to hear murmurs of approval and appreciation from the bookplate enthusiasts. One of them is Miss Donna Davis, who spends her summers here with her mother, Mrs. Flora Davis, and her sister Leslie. She is head of the art department at San Mateo Junior College and is a member of the California Bookplate Society, which was founded in 1908 and has headquarters in San Francisco, where Miss Davis has sent a complete file of the Pine Cones containing Mr. Doane's article. Her contribution to furthering the interest in bookplates has consisted in encouraging the students in the art department at San Mateo Junior College to design their own bookplates and cut them on wood or linoleum blocks. Some years ago she picked up an old letter press in a McAllister Street shop in San Francisco, so her students can print as well as design and cut their own plates. The result over a period of years is a very fine collection of student book plates, which Miss Davis told us she would be glad to exhibit in Carmel at the Art Gallery or any suitable place that might be made available to her.

She also has her own collection consisting of the specimens of institutional, artists', physicians' and noted statesmen's plates, which she might be willing to arrange in a exhibit.

We should like very much to see both exhibitions here, especially the student plates as it might be an inspiration to the Carmel high school art class to follow suit. Judging from the linoleum blocks the students make each year for the School Issue of the Pine Cone, we believe they could do very creditable work in designing and cutting linoleum block book plates for themselves.

We Agree—

The most profound observation we heard during the "now the peace is on, now it is off" period of Sunday and Monday came from Fred Bechdolt, "We were better off in the horse-and-buggy days. We didn't hear about things then until they were settled. Now these damned radio commentators get everybody upset and they don't know any more about it than you or I."

—Wilma B. Cook.

Army Abandons Plan To Use Pt. Lobos For Target Area

"We have found a better place down south," said Col. MacCaulay, executive officer at First Headquarters, in announcing yesterday that the army's tentative plan for using Point Lobos for a target area for the amphibious troops had been abandoned.

"It would probably have been all over anyway, with the coming of the peace," he added.

He was speaking officially for Maj. General Charles H. Corlett, who is in charge of the 36th Corps, the amphibious training unit.

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It is a great day—But what about the day after?

What happens when the tumult and the shouting have died, and all of us turn back to the job of actually making this country the wonderful place we've dreamed it would be "after the War"?

No man knows just what's going to happen now. But we know one thing that must *not* happen:

We must *not* have a postwar America fumbling to restore an out-of-gear economy, staggering under a burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

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and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

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For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help pay the costs of war, you help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power than can mean millions of postwar jobs making millions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

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FEATURES

Dearest Family et al—

Betty Barkan, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Carmel, shipped out with the 74th Field Hospital Unit as a Red Cross worker for duty somewhere in the Pacific on May 8 of this year. The unit was fifty-eight days getting to its destination, and there was a nerve wearing delay when all were cooped up on a transport for weeks in the Ellice Islands. Nevertheless, when they arrived at their destination, Okinawa, it was still a combat area. Mrs. Barkan's letters home begin below and will run for several issues of the Pine Cone.

Still at Anchorage!

Dearest Family et al—

It's unbelievable but we're still at anchor. From my letters you've probably approximately guessed the length of time we've been aboard. Day after day of hot torpor, of waiting nine or ten hours for the next meal, of nowhere to go, nowhere to sit, of huddling in doorways for hours during a hot rain. We're running out of supplies—cigarettes, soap, stationery, cards, etc. Now even our one touch with the outside world, the ship's paper, has stopped due to no ink. In a day or so we'll be on nothing but dehydrated foods. The enlisted men's chow is absolutely sick-making. The men are becoming gaunt and dull-ed. It's wrong for us in the officers' section to complain.

A day or so ago I had the most exciting, fascinating and good time imaginable. We drew lots, and I was one of the very few to hold a ticket for a trip to the native island. (Ed's note—One of the Ellice Islands). It was a long boat ride on a chopping sea in a tug which makes a weekly trip to the native islands, to bring supplies, to take the chaplain to hold weekly mass (he speaks the dialect, which is a mixture of Japanese, Spanish and Latin) and the doctor to give medical care to the islanders. I was really proud to be an American when I saw how our government is handling the occupation. Quite contrary to the Japanese, we leave the islanders to their happy, slow moving mode of living—except that we bring them food and medical care. The natives regard Americans as their protectors and believe that some day we'll bring back to them their young men and women whom the Japanese carried away. During the Japanese occupation the men were forced to do back-breaking labor and the women must "cooperate or else".

When our tug drew close to the shore we scrambled commando fashion on to the landing craft to take us ashore, but the boat went aground on a coral bed so the natives took us ashore on an outrigger canoe. The scene we saw from the beach quite outdid anything even Hollywood has dreamed up in tropical lure, handsome, dusky-skinned natives in exotic costumes, quaint shaped thatched huts with a background of tall, waving coconut palms rising above a tangled maze of tropical growth. The men wore exotic head-gears of breadfruit leis and weird shaped sticks, jutting out at odd angles. Their bodies were tattooed in dull native dyes in weird patterns. They wore only scanty G-strings of vividly colored cloth. The women were dressed in waist high colorful sarongs. The young girls wear grass skirts until adolescence and then sarongs. The women are very shy and modest and creep into their huts at the sight of men, but they sneak out and greet us, their fellow females, with shy but friendly smiles and warm handshakes. We are among the very few white women they have ever seen. Not to be repetitious, but again I have to say how terribly fortunate I was to have the opportunity to see the native isle.

As is the custom of the island we, as visitors, had first to pay our respects to the king, who in royal dignity held court, sitting in the doorway of

POETRY



IDENTITY UNKNOWN

On alien soil of alien land
Where simple wooden crosses stand
In lines and rows or stark alone,
So many bear the word "Unknown."

Unknown? Oh, not unknown to earth
Whose dark flesh gives all flesh its birth.
Earth asks no name to yield a place
In her compassionate embrace.

Unknown? The gentle healing rains
Dissolve the bitter salty stains
Of tears and blood on each still face,
Nor ask the name in granting grace.

The winds that sing, the birds that call,
The flowers whose pitying petals fall,
The dawns that gild each cross with flame
Ask no identifying name.

Only the weary flesh and bone
Need bear that lonely brand "Unknown";
God calls the name of every one
And welcomes him, "Come in, my son."

—DON BLANDING.



GOLDEN FRUIT

Subconsciously we never do forget, they say—
The brain retains in some dark locket of the mind
Memories that stay;
When, one day, suddenly as summer sunlight caught,
Along a least expected avenue of thought,
Behold we find
The golden apples shining on the emerald trees—
Enchanted fruit from lost Hesperides.

—VIRGINIA M. FLEMING.



LET OUR DAY BE GLOWING

We have our day of blue sky
And sun-dappled woodland,
Our day for the song of the flesh
And the challenge of the spirit.

We have our day for putting fresh fingerprints
On the fresh clay of tomorrow.

Oh let us make our day glowing,
Stainless as the morning star!

—LUCIA TRENT.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

the local palace, the largest and fanciest hut. We each shook his hand and wished him good morning. Sadly enough, he is one of the many natives suffering the after-effects of polio—an epidemic was brought to these islands by the Japanese. We met a very handsome young native, who is the king's nephew and next in line for the throne. He speaks English and runs the store (under the navy ship's service) which buys native wares and sells food staples, tobacco and candy. No bartering with the natives is allowed.

We wandered down the well-kept pathway, built by the Germans, which runs the length of the island. We were struck by the cleanliness of the natives, the attractiveness of their huts, and the happy, healthy children scampering around (we noticed an occasional one with blond hair!). What impressed us most was the friendliness of the natives, and by the end of the day we felt like tired politicians, having shaken so many hands. We realized what a tragedy had come into the lives of these affectionate, sentimental and happy natives when their young people had so cruelly been taken from them. It was sad to see a very large beautifully built outrigger canoe, the pride of the community and the results of many years of communal labor, left on the shore in a shed as there were no young men to man it.

We strolled to the far end of the island through dense tropical foliage—saw great, huge trees that had magnolia-like leaves, Pandanas, the strange walking trees. There, we saw a small fishing village and the natives making nets.

I've learned that it pays to loiter. The rest of the party went on ahead with the exception of two nurses, myself, and the captain of our ship. We spotted a beach party coming ashore, and then I saw a navy officer, who is a good chum of mine, and hailed him. He introduced us to his friends, who had a dazzling amount of rank. When I met this very tall, personable man, I was more than amazed to hear the name Roosevelt—(Franklin D., Jr.). Well, I found him to be a heck of a good egg. His navy record is something pretty fine and all on his own merits. By the end of the afternoon it was Frank and Betty, and we had some long interesting conversations. It gave me a queer sensation when during the conversation he mentioned the death of his father. I borrowed an extra pair of his swimming trunks, over which I wore a T-shirt, and we went for a wonderful swim, scrambling over coral beds and battling currents.

To go back to the beach party—They insisted that our group join them, and we were mightily easily persuaded, having been perpetually hungry for so many weeks. I was dizzy at the sight of this wonderful lunch spread out before us. Being no shy duck, I really dove in. In addition they had case after case of beer, bottle after bottle of fine liquor, and buckets of ice. Besides having built up a hunger, I also had quite a thirst after this long stretch on this booze-less ship. There were orderlies around waiting on us hand and foot. The group of officers had really earned their dash of good living, having just pulled a rugged stretch of duty. Some day I'll tell you some of the stories I heard. The captain of our boat was quite conscience stricken. We should get back to our own party, etc; but he was awed by the rank, and we used every ruse, and plied him with drinks, and the first thing the captain knew it was well past the time when our tug was scheduled to leave. The officers had taken a signal man ashore, who flagged out a message to the tug, and we sighed with relief as we saw her chug away. Before sundown we were brought back to our ship on a L.C.I. On the way back, as it was the commodore's birthday, we had ice cream and cake. The mess steward kept bringing up on deck tray after tray. I'd hate to tell you how many dishes I licked clean, (Gosh, I really have become food minded). So you see what I mean when I say it was quite an unbelievable day. With such a

(Continued on Page 10)

Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Fifteen years ago, in 1930, Carmel Nights, the highly humorous drama, that I well remember, was playing at the Forest Theatre. In connection with this play, Perry Newberry, then co-publisher of The Pine Cone with Hal Garrott, wrote an article gently remonstrating with the director of Carmel Nights for not allowing him to sing. It's too good a bit of Newberryism to quote in part, so I will give you the whole thing:

"Up to the eleventh hour, I had hoped to be asked to sing in Metz Durham's Carmel Nights. I realize that my run down physical condition may be responsible for this oversight, but I would have sacrificed a lot to give Carmel the treat. Now, unless the Wednesday Morning Recitals extend their season for one more Wednesday, the village will probably have to worry along without hearing me this year."

"My voice is a ringing tenor. I had thought it was a basso until at rehearsal of an oratorio one time, when Tom Cator was directing, he decided I was a tenor, and took me of the basses. He didn't put me with the tenors, because he had enough tenors anyway. He merely asked me not to sing."

"I am best at after-dinner singing, when the dinner has been entirely satisfactory in a lighthearted way. Many Carmelites who have attended pig-dinners in the Eighty Acres have heard me sing She May Have Seen Better Days. This is my favorite song, though I have an extensive repertoire of vintage of 1880 and thereabouts. Also I sing fifteen songs learned when I was being educated for a Y-Secretary in the World War, five home songs, five war songs, and five religious songs."

"I never used these in France, but gave the boys at the front a simple chanson, as they say in France, which I learned at my mother's knee. It ran:

"Papa loves mamma
And mamma loves me,
We are as happy as happy can be
Living together—one, two, three
Papa and mamma and me."

"Many a time, as I sang this from the stage of the canteen, I have seen war-hardened faces break into tears. It was good in those fierce days of death and cooties to listen to the sweet words and music in my husky tenor—or bass."

"I began singing early in life, for ours was a musical family. My mother played the piano nicely, and sang the ballads of her day in an interesting soprano; my father played the flute and sang bass—not both at the same time, of course. Both my brothers, and my one sister were performers upon some instrument, and when we gathered of an evening in the front parlor around the Steinway square piano, with a fine fire burning in the Jewel No. 27 hard-coal stove, it was almost like an orchestra. I played either a drum or a hair-comb with a bit of newspaper folded around it."

"But when we put aside our in-

struments and sang the good old songs, I was better. Until I was twelve or thirteen, I had a lusty soprano, and no inhibitions. It was at school, during the morning half-hour of singing, that I stopped being a soprano. I was going strong in the ensemble chorus when I suddenly found that I had the song all to myself. The other students had stopped to hear me. And they looked, as though with one pair of eyes, at me as I carolled. I was doing soprano, alto, tenor and bass at the same time."

"After my voice had settled down somewhat, I resumed singing, but never had the same confidence in my abilities as before. I would hum the words and not be too particular about the air. Those who heard me in The Mikado at the Forest Theatre a few years ago, may recall that I had the words very fairly, even though the orchestra and myself were not entirely as one as to the music. I always blamed the orchestra, which was fair enough, for they blamed me."

"But I have not learned yet the real reason that I was not asked to sing in Carmel Nights. Metz Durham, I am sure, never heard me sing. Fenton Foster has, and always speaks of that occasion with respect. I don't like to think it is petty jealousy. Perhaps they merely forgot, me not being around at the time. Anyhow, it is Carmel's loss."

Notwithstanding Newberry's advertisement, Carmel Nights did all right without him. Hardly a high-brow performance, Durham's "girl show" was enthusiastically received, and the gay tunes of Hollywood Spanish and Pon Chong were hummed and whistled in Carmel for weeks afterward."

Said the editorial in the following issue, August 8, 1930, "After all, though money isn't everything, there's considerable talking ability in the dollar. Twenty years of more or less artistry at the Forest Theatre hasn't kept it out of the red. Elliott (Metz) Durham's Carmel Nights, which Durham never claimed that Shakespeare might have done if he'd thought of it, has financially cleared up back debts, and given the organization a neat surplus."

Mendocino county was named for Cape Mendocino, which in turn was named for Don Antonio de Mendoza, the first viceroy of New Spain, who ordered the survey which led to Cabrillo's discovery of San Diego Bay in 1542.

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RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUDGINS

Mrs. Bernard H. Schulte, Gray Lady Chairman, wishes to express the gratitude of the Gray Ladies, and that of the Chapter, for the abundance of flowers that have been donated twice weekly for months by Mr. Arthur Anderson, Rancho Lindo, at Marina, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Miss Anne Grant, Miss Susanné MacCormack, Mrs. Henry Gleason, Mrs. J. H. Briggs, Mrs. William Bogen, Mrs. A. V. Taplin, Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. Robert Stanton and Mrs. Fred Holmes. In fact, the list of donors could go on for pages, so there will have to be just one big "Thank you very much" to the numerous contributors who have made, and are making a continuous effort to supply flowers whenever it is possible. And another "Thank you very much" for those who have spent hours in arranging them. Among these, Mrs. Lloyd Woods, Miss Susanne MacCormack, Mrs. Henry Gleason, Mrs. John Ehman, Mrs. L. M. D. deRiemer, Mrs. E. M. Serrum and her group of Army Daughters, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mrs. Bert Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Singleton, Mrs. William Kern, Miss Charlotte Simmons, Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Mrs. George Keyser, Mrs. G. D. Wahl and Mrs. Ketchum.

With approaching V-J Day comes a plea for more Gray Ladies. There are, and still will be many patients at Fort Ord General Hospital, and as time goes on it is most apparent that the work of the Gray Ladies is essential. There will be a new training class for Gray Ladies on October 7. Mrs. Schulte says, "The class can't be too large, so please register at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street now". The class will only

Two Carmel Women Attend Workshop At Stanford U

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. Ida Gregory Scott are attending the Community Leadership Workshop this week at Stanford University.

The purpose of the workshop is to prepare lay leaders to meet more effectively their responsibilities for community service in the post-war period.

Topics to be discussed include overall community planning, youth problems, housing, economic development and full employment, community health, education, plans for returning veterans, and inter-cultural and inter-racial problems. Dr. Louis Wirth, head of the

take fifteen hours of your time. And that fifteen hours is distributed over four mornings. After you have completed the course, you need only volunteer one day a week greatly to help with the work at Fort Ord Hospital.

For those who can give evenings and Sundays there is a short course for the Recreation Corps. For further details please contact your local Red Cross Headquarters.

Current magazines are increasingly hard to get, so do leave yours at Headquarters, and the Gray Ladies will take them to Fort Ord Hospital.

Sociology Department of the University of Chicago, will deliver the lecture series and act as chief consultant. Dr. Wirth, an authority on the sociology of the community, has written a number of books in the field and has served with the National Resources Planning Board. Last year he was Director of Planning for the State of Illinois.

Modoc county was named for the Modoc Indians, whose name means "head of the river," as they lived at the headwaters of the Pit River.

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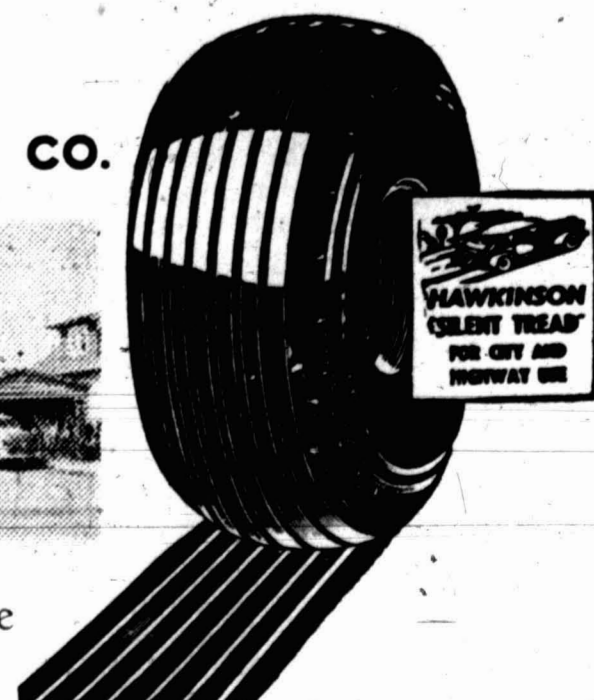
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Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

C of C W Meeting

Nineteen women representing ten of the churches of Monterey Peninsula met as the executive committee of the Council of Church Women last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murray Mathews on the Del Monte grounds. Mrs. John Dickinson of Carmel, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

Plans were completed for the meeting to be held at the Methodist Church in Seaside on September 7, beginning with a box lunch at 12:30, with program in the sanctuary at 2:00. Women's societies of all churches on the peninsula are eligible for membership in the council, and all such groups that have not affiliated with the organization will be invited to join in its activities. The Monterey Peninsula society is a part of the national United Council of Church Women.

Members who attended from Carmel in addition to Mrs. Dickinson were Mrs. V. P. Millis, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, and Miss L. Lucile Turner.

Word From Sgt. Turner

The family of Staff Sergeant George Turner, son of Mr. Harry Turner of Carmel, who has been on duty with the Eighth Air Force Service Command in Epswich, England, since October, 1943, has recently had first hand news of him, since his brother, Mr. Harry Turner of the Merchant Marine, had the opportunity of seeing him for about two hours in England. Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Sergeant Turner's sister, says that he hopes to be home sometime in November. Before going overseas, Staff Sergeant Turner was employed as engineer by the ADH Company of Carmel; his wife, Mrs. George B. Turner, is living in Ritzville, Washington, while he is overseas. His mother, is Mrs. D. G. Lang of Palo Alto.

Myler Brothers Go Hunting

House guests of the Fred Mylers last week end were Mr. Myler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Myler of Fresno. Feature of the visit was a deer hunting trip in which brother Fred saw and missed a buck that brother L. R. claimed he would have hit had he even had half a look at it. There will be a return engagement in the vicinity of Fresno when the deer season closes here and opens there, September 16.

In New Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, is rejoicing this week in finally being able to move into her new home on Camino between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Timmy and Linda are visiting in Los Angeles until school starts so they will miss the excitement of moving from the Carmel Art Gallery living quarters, which has been their home during five years their mother was curator at the gallery.

After Concert Party

Friday evening, after the Claudio Arrau concert, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, Mr. Frank Wickman opened his charming house in the Carmel Highlands to the guests of the Foundation who met to honor the artist. Mrs. Jennie F. Montgomery assisted Mr. Wickman in receiving.

The after music mood was deepened and enhanced by Mr. Wickman's gracious hospitality. Mrs. Carolyn Picket served the fruit punch, a poetry of flavors combined by Mrs. Mary Solari. Add to that Mr. Wickman's famous date sticks and the clear red gold coffee served in the dining room by Mrs. A. M. Allan. And someone saw to it that Mr. Arrau had a plate of scrambled eggs and toast. Mr. Arrau and his friend, Mr. Theodore Haig, who is travelling with him, are staying on at Peter Pan Lodge for a few days' rest, which of course includes daily work at the piano. On Thursday, evening Mr. Arrau is giving a special concert program. His guests will be the enlisted men and officers of the Monterey Presidio.

Mrs. Carmalita Benson and Mrs. Louise Gribben, Mr. Rudy Partidge, Miss Sophie Harpe and Mrs. Osborn Goodrich and others, who worked so unselfishly, were warmly complimented for the success of these, the first three concerts to be presented by the Foundation.

Brings Home Bride

Marine Staff Sergeant Noel J. Becar, radar and radio technician, recently attached to a night fighter squadron of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, with which he has served for fifteen months in the Marianas and New Hebrides, is making the most of his thirty days' home leave. After a few days at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brock of Carmel, he left for Logan, Utah, where his fiancée, Miss Margene Bernston of that city, awaited him. They were married there Saturday, August 11. After a few days

he will be bringing his bride to the home of his mother and they plan to spend the rest of the Sergeant's furlough in Carmel. On September 5 Sergeant Becar is scheduled to report at Cherry Point, North Carolina for reassignment.

Sergeant Becar was attending the University of Nevada when he decided to enlist and was training at the University in Logan when he met Miss Bernston. His sister Marlene will be attending Carmel High this year.

Get The Limit

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried have recently returned from a week in the High Sierras. They stayed at Craig's Resort, Twin Lakes, near Bridgeport. Coming up from the South to meet them there, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Byrnes, who have many friends in Carmel. They were treated to some "sky shows" in the way of thunder storms during the first two days, and everyone fished except Mrs. Gottfried. For her, the time passed quickly enough without fishing. The Gottfrieds came back with the limit and shared their spoil by giving a dinner party, "a fish fry" according to Mrs. Gottfried. At dinner were Mr. F. R. Bechdolt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatlow.

Lt. Jones Gets Wings

Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Jones, is home on furlough before proceeding to his assignment at San Antonio, Texas. He has just received his wings in Army Air Corps.

Month In Texas

Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne has recently returned to Carmel, after spending a month at Fort Bliss, Texas, with her daughter and son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, Jr.

Maj. Gen. Brown, Col. Valkenburg On Leave

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, U. S. A., lately in active service in European Theatre, is enjoying a thirty day furlough in his summer place at Highlands, North Carolina, near Charleston. Mrs. Brown left Carmel several weeks ago to join him there.

The General's son-in-law, Colonel Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, has recently been in Carmel on leave, which he spent with his

wife and their two children, Bobbie 6 and Jesse 3. The Colonel has been in action in different war areas, including one year in Iceland and ten and a half months in the ETO. He left Carmel on August 14 for Camp Polk, Louisiana. Colonel Van Volkenburgh is a West Point man, as was his father.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

ANNOUNCES A

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ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

GEORGE CHANNING, C. S. B.,
OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Afternoon, August 19, 1945

At Three o'Clock

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ANNOUNCES

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Music by "Sel McDaniel at the Novachord, 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.—Special attention given bridge luncheons and other luncheon parties.

THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

RECREATION CENTER Tennis—Badminton—Ping Pong—Shuffle Board—Horseback Riding—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 appointment only.

WE ARE CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY



Pine Needles

Seron Barbecue

It was a highly successful party that Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Seron gave last Friday afternoon for a group of their friends which included several Carmel men recently returned from overseas. Among the guests were Mrs. A. S. Balsam and her son, Pfc. Dick Balsam; Lieutenant Warren Johnston, Army Air Corps, and his sister Miss Tiny Johnston; Mrs. M. J. McMahon and her son, Sergeant Norman (Dee Dee) McMahon, Ned McMurtry, Miss Louise Smith, Sergeant and Mrs. Warren Wolverton, and their daughter, Maylen, who is two and a half; Mrs. William McCollister, whose husband is Lieutenant William McCollister of the Marine Air Corps and is at present on Okinawa, and Miss Doris Evans, whose brother Lieutenant Hugh Evans, Army Air Corps, came up for a short leave from Bakersfield, but not in time for the afternoon party.

The Seron house on Carmelo and Seventh is built facing the garden, almost enclosing it. There was a barbecue in the garden and tables on the lawn. Lunch was supposed to be at one-thirty and it started on time but went on and on like a specially good picnic, "way into the afternoon, and everybody ate grilled hot dogs to their full content. Looking back, it is recalled that the sun did not shine that afternoon, but no one gave it a thought, and the recalling and the swapping of experiences went on at a lively pace. Mrs. Seron had the rooms inside ready for dancing. "What time is it?" asked someone. "Oh, 'bout three, I guess," but a doubting Thomas looked at his watch. It was after five but no one had missed not dancing.

The Serons are expecting more guests this week when their daughter, Mrs. John W. Morse, wife of Captain Morse of the Black Hawk Regiment, is coming to stay. With them will be their two boys, John W. and Ashley Seron Morse, and accompanying them will be Mrs. Richard Benson, wife of Colonel Benson, and Betty, her three year old daughter.

"Ibby" Watson Marries

Mrs. Eleanor Ewing Watson of San Francisco is sending out announcements this week of the marriage of her daughter Miss Elizabeth West Watson to Lt. Alan Stephen Bagley on July 20 at Base Chapel, Alamogordo, New Mexico. The young people met at 29 Palms, where Elizabeth was living with her father and step mother, Col. and Mrs. H. Lee Watson. Elizabeth, the niece of Gene Watson of Carmel, attended Sunset when her parents made their home in Carmel about ten years ago. Remembered here also are her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Boratynski, San Francisco, who will be leaving for Chicago soon where her husband, associated with United Air Lines, has been transferred and her brothers Charles H. "Speck" Watson, who is a gunnery officer on a transport in the Pacific, and the late Col. Ted Watson, who lost his life on July 3 in a take off accident in the Pacific combat area.

Inga Marie Arrives

On August 10 at the Peninsula Community Hospital, to Lt. Com. and Mrs. Edwin Beach, a baby girl, Inga Marie.

Mission Wedding

The fascination and beauty of Carmel and the old Mission is unshaken for those visitors who have come here, year after year, as their children were growing up. And it is small wonder that so many of the "children" feel that Carmel Mission is the place to be married in, and that Carmel is honeymoon country. On Saturday afternoon, August 11, Miss Eugenia Margaret Wehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wehle of Oakland, and Edward A. McCaffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCaffrey also of Oakland, made their marriage vows before the Mission Altar. The ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend D. Michael O'Connell in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends. The bride, dressed in blue, was attended by her sister Miss Vivian Wehle, and the groom in Naval full dress, was assisted by his lifelong friend Mr. Willard Parry. Mr. Noel Sullivan was at the organ. Other members of the families present were Mrs. Margaret Wehle, mother of the bride, the groom's mother, Mrs. E. A. McCaffrey and his uncle Mr. Joseph O. Skipwith.

After the service the party spent some time in the Mission grounds, the bride and groom talking for a while with Father McDonald. Later they adjourned to Crespie Hall where cake and champagne were served. In the evening the families went out to the Carmelite Convent to visit Sister Immaculata, who before here initiation into the Carmelite sisterhood, was Miss Dorothy McCaffrey.

Receiving Congrats.

Captain and Mrs. James R. Gallagher of Casonova and 12th, Carmel, have a son, Michael Francis. He was born at the Monterey General Hospital on August 15. Captain Gallagher is at present stationed at Fort Ord.

Howe-Houghton Wedding

On Saturday evening, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock, the Reverend James E. Crowther officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Peggy Howe, daughter of Major R. C. Howe, of San Jose, California, and Corporal Reuben W. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Houghton of Terrace Park, Ohio. The bride, who has dark curling hair and blue eyes, looked very lovely in a soft aqua blue suit with white accessories and corsage; her maid of honor was Miss Beulah

Ray, her closest friend. Technical Sergeant Lewis P. Howe, brother of the bride, stood with the groom.

After the reception at the home of Miss Beulah Ray, in Monterey, the new Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left for Terrace Park, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Houghton's parents before returning to live in Monterey.

The Col. Pratts Return

Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Pratt, USA, have returned to their home on 10th and San Antonio after a week's stay with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Pratt, Jr., who are at present stationed at Camp Cook. Lieutenant Colonel Pratt, is a graduate of West Point.

Victory Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendoza of Scenic Drive, have a little girl; she was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Wednesday morning, August 15.

Post War Economy, Education, Subjects of A.A.U.W. Program

(Continued from Page One) with one meeting devoted to art, with the Carmel gallery as the center of interest; another program given to discussion of books, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, chairman of the book section; and the Christmas party, which combines holiday gaiety with gifts to some worthwhile public project; and finally the May breakfast which rounds out the year with a morning of social enjoyment.

Miss Mabel Hoffman, chairman of volunteer work of members of the association, reported that the demand for such services will continue for many months into the period of peace. The USO will see no lessening of need for its work, as new recruits coming to Fort Ord to be sent out as replacements, and veterans of the Pacific campaigns returning for discharge must have relief from the monotony of the camp. Hostesses are in demand for all USO's on the peninsula, and also for the Service Men's and Women's Club in Monterey. Of late, volunteering for this work has fallen off, and a few faithful members of the cooperating organizations have kept the clubs going. Cookies, cakes and doughnuts are wanted just as much as ever for refreshments, despite

sugar rationing. With a steady stream of hospital cases coming in, the scrap books are urgently needed, as they are so light that even bedridden soldiers can hold them and enjoy some respite from the burden of their pain and weakness. Miss Hoffman urged that the members of the association keep the public informed of these continuing needs as well as give their own assistance. Now that peace has come with relaxation of many wartime restrictions, we must not let our soldiers down.

Other members of the board who attended the meeting are Miss Harriet Baker, president of the A.A.U.W.; Miss Norma Cohn, chairman of social studies; Mrs. Harold Davis, secretary and historian; Miss Frances Whitehead, in charge of notices for the organization; Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, legislative chairman; Mrs. L. H. Sortais and Miss L. Lucile Turner, in charge of publicity. Chairmen who are absent from the peninsula or could not attend for other reasons, and their departments, are Mrs. L. A. Williams, education; Miss Eileen Brereton, international relations; Mrs. Norman Naas, creative art; Mrs. Robert Petersen, recent graduates; and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, treasurer.

Having concluded the serious business of the day, the members enjoyed a social half hour over the teacups, with Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff joining her daughter as host-

ess, while discussion of the year's plans developed new vistas of profitable activity. Meetings are held monthly from September through May, usually in the fourth week, in the afternoon or evening as is most convenient, and for the most part at the homes of members. Persons eligible to become either active or associate members are invited to contact Mrs. Everett Bibb of Carmel. —L. L. T.

READ THE WANT ADS

Interesting New Books

Just Received

"SAINTS AND STRANGERS"

—George F. Willison

"A STAR DANCED"

—Gertrude Lawrence

"SO WELL REMEMBERED"

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



On Sunday there will be Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m., with the sermon message, "Ought we to thank God?" by the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory solo, Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Corporal Richard Boyer, guest soloist. The organ prelude and postlude, with James E. Townsend at the console, will be "Folk Tune and Andante Tranquillo" by Percy Whitlock and a Choral Prelude on "St. Anne" of Tertius Noble. The early service of Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. The Church building is open day and night for private meditation and prayer.

On official V-J Day there will be a special Service of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. with selected music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for August 19.

Golden Text: Psalms 130:6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning: I say, more than they that watch for the morning."

Excerpts from the Sermon:

The Bible: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isa. 55:1).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the Science of Life, and recognizes only the divine control of Spirit, in which Soul is our master, and material sense and human will have no place" (p. 9).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "Victory and Peace." It will consider the conditions under which world peace can be a reality. These have been set forth by Church Leaders of all faiths and



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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SUNDAYS

Morning and Evening

Ladies Bible Class: 2:30 p. m.

Wednesdays

Bible Study: 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS

Calle Principal Monterey

Oliver Expects Art Sales Boom; Directors Chosen

"In the next few years I believe we will experience one of the greatest periods of demand for works of art in the history of the country," Myron Oliver, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association said during his talk preceding the election of the 1946 Board of Directors at the Annual meeting of the Carmel Art Association Monday.

Directors elected were:

Martin Baer, Burton Boundey, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Nora Nichols Grabill, Armin Hansen, Margaret Levick, Phil Nesbitt, Myron Oliver, Earl Price, John O'Shea, Lee Randolph, Howard Smith, George Seideneck, Abel Warshawsky, William Watts, Clifton Williams, and Cloe Wilson.

"We have twice financed mortgages and, thanks to the splendid response to the recent Burn the Mortgage drive, we have once more fulfilled our financial obligations and have some money in the bank," Oliver pointed out. "I have heard from Life photographers that their record of our activities on that day is interesting, and successful and they expect to use the photographs in Life Magazine."

"Today, there is such a variety of styles, schools of thought and attitudes that to judge from one standard of value is not enough. There should be single hearted patience and a dispassionate tolerance of all sincere effort. No group or faction can run this Association alone; it must be guided by those who will keep politics out of it and can best serve the artist as a whole and keep a pleasant wholesome atmosphere."

"A constant vigilant responsibility to keep this a functioning pro-

varied viewpoints. — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, but with an impressive unanimity on this subject. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be from the compositions of Bach, as follows: "Fantasia in G," "Holy Lord God," "Now let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," "Fugue in C." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m. Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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MONTEREY

ducing art gallery falls on the active members, and it is up to a hard working Board of Directors, appointed from this group, to attend to the innumerable details and constantly arising problems involved in the proper working of such an institution as we have. Since without an active membership, the Association could not exist, it is therefore the responsibility of these members to elect to their Board of Directors, those whom they honestly and sincerely feel will serve the best interests of art as a whole.

"Associate memberships are tangible expression of pleasure at having an institution of this sort in their community. The small sum they pay for their membership helps towards keeping the gallery open and free to them and their fellow citizens and visiting friends from all over the world. To be successful we must have a smooth running organization and since in the next few years I believe we will experience one of the greatest periods of demand for works of art, in the history of the country, there is certainly room and appreciation for all of us; let us be ready."

On August 12, 1803, the first United States ship, the Eliza, entered San Francisco Harbor.

Dearest Family et al—

(Continued from page 6)
wonderful time under my belt, I shouldn't complain. Still, I'm one of the few aboard who can say that.

I'm sure this is the longest letter I've ever written. I just hope that it won't be cut in shreds by the censor's shears. In that case I would much rather have it returned. Incidentally, we've all gone way over thirty days with no mail. You have no idea what a deprivation that is.

So very much love to you all, Bets.

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Yes, most everything in your home you touch, has been made spic and span and sanitary—with Hot Water. Home-laundered clothing, curtains or drapes, painted woodwork—with all of these Hot Water has been at work—saving you work.

In the kitchen, Hot Water speeds food preparation, cooking and makes soap more sudsy for cleaning dishes, pots, pans, floors and walls.

All this Hot Water used in your home—thousands of gallons of it per year—comes from your dependable water heater. Keep it dependable—drain your water heater tank several times a year. It is easy to do. However, if your present water heater is worn out and cannot be repaired you can now buy a good, pre-war quality Automatic Water Heater.



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY.

No. 8609

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of
AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, SILAS W.
MACK, as Executor of the last
Will of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR.,
Deceased, that he will sell at pri-
vate sale to the highest bidder,
subject to confirmation by the
Superior Court of Monterey Coun-
ty, California, at or after ten
o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, August
21st, 1945, at the law offices of
SILAS W. MACK, Old First Na-
tional Bank Building, 126 Boni-
facio Place, Monterey, California,
all the right, title, and interest
that his estate has, by operation
of law or otherwise, acquired other
than or in addition to that of the
said AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., at
the time of his death, in and to
that certain real property situate
in the County of Monterey, State
of California, particularly describ-
ed as follows:

PARCEL I: The South Fifty
(50) feet of Lot Four (4) and
the North Thirty (30) feet of
Lot five (5) in Block "C1" as
said Lots and Block are laid
down and designated on the
"Map of Addition No. 8, Carmel-
by-the-Sea, Monterey County,
California," filed February
28, 1922, in the office of the
County Recorder of the County
of Monterey, State of California;
and now on file and of record in
said office in Map Book three,
"Cities and Towns" at page 19,
therein.

PARCEL II: Lot 32, Block
201, as shown on Map of "Sec-
ond Addition to Carmel Woods,"
Monterey County, California,
filed for record April 20, 1927
in the office of the County Re-
corder of the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, in
Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and
Towns," at page 41.

Bids and offers are now in-
vited for said property, must be
in writing, and will be received in
said office of SILAS W. MACK,
or may be delivered to said Exe-
cutor personally, or may be filed
with the Clerk of said Court at
any time after the first publica-
tion of this notice and before the
making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF
SALE: Cash, lawful money of the
United States of America, pay-
able 25% at the time and place
of sale, balance on confirmation
of said sale and execution of Deed,
taxes to be pro rated as of the
date of said Deed.

DATED this 30th day of July,
1945.

SILAS W. MACK, as Exe-
cutor of the last Will of
AMORY T. SKERRY, JR.,
Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK
Lawyer, U. S. Commissioner
Monterey, California.

Date of first pub: August 3, 1945.
Date of last pub: August 17, 1945.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the
Board of Supervisors of the Coun-
ty of Monterey, State of California,
that the preliminary county bud-
get for the fiscal year 1945-46 has
been prepared and is available for
distribution to taxpayers desiring
copies thereof.

Notice is further given that the
said Board of Supervisors will
meet at the hour of ten o'clock
A. M., on the 20th day of August,
1945, at its Chambers in the Court-
house, in the City of Salinas, for
the purpose of fixing the final
budget and determining tax levies,
at which time any taxpayer may
appear and be heard for or against
any part of said budget.

Emmet G. McMenamin,
Clerk of said Board of
Supervisors.

Date of Publication, Aug. 17, 1945

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LOST—At the beach, ladies gold
Waltham wrist watch. Finder
please call Carmel 183, or write
Miss Joan Faria, Box 999, Car-
mel, REWARD.

LOST—Brown buckskin wallet, on
Carmel Beach last week, name
"Herbert Robinson" in gold let-
ters on outside, also identifica-
tion papers inside. Write 856
Sunnyhills Road, Oakland 10,
California.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Room with bath and
kitchenette or kitchen privileges,
within a week or ten days. Write
Box 395, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment
or house for Navy Lt. and wife.
No children, no pets. Call Mon-
terey 8950.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Offi-
cer's wife wishes to rent furni-
shed or unfurnished two bed-
room house in Carmel for the
duration. Husband is due home
for a 30 day leave enroute to
the Pacific. Will post bond to in-
sure excellent care. Rent to \$100.
Call collect Mrs. Palm, Burlingame
3-6630 or write 2108 Hale
Drive, Burlingame, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT — Carmel
resident wants room or rooms,
or cottage, furnished or unfurni-
shed. Write RFD Box 48.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Immediate occu-
pancy. Three bedroom, two bath
house, maid's room and bath.
Enclosed yard, near beach and
village, south of Ocean Ave.
Ideal location. Modern. Will not
rent. Owner not returning and
wishes to dispose of this prop-
erty. Really worth the price.

FOR SALE — Modern three bed-
room, two bath house. Two
blocks south of Ocean. Near
beach. Two fireplaces. On 40 ft.
by 80 ft. lot. Beautiful badmin-
ton court. For sale \$10,000.
House may be developed in a
great many ways.

FOR SALE — Four bedroom, two
bath house, one block from
beach. South of Ocean Ave.,
situated on two lots. Ideal sum-
mer home, although has plenty
of heat for winter home. Lots of
light and sunshine, very cheerful
house.

Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON,
1700 or 1708-J evenings.

FOR SALE Cozy three room mod-
ern cottage. Large livingroom,
fireplace, one bedroom. Unob-
structed ocean view, close to
village. Additional large room
below, which can be made into
a second bedroom. Well con-
structed.

IN PACIFIC GROVE Fairly new
two-room cabin with exception-
ally large lot. Furnished. Ideal
for raising chickens, rabbits,
gardening. Chicken house and
shed. Electricity and water in-
stalled. Will sell quickly. Priced
right. \$2600.

FOR SALE—Very lovely home
with sweeping view. Well land-
scaped. Three bedrooms, dining
room, large livingroom, three
car garage. Two storage rooms.
Some furniture. Goes at only
\$18000.

ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY — 18 acres,
just five minutes from center of
Carmel — has several fine build-
ing sites with wonderful water
and mountain views — sunny
side of the Valley — has approx.
900 ft. on Valley Road — city
water and electricity available.
Can be divided into several par-
cels to suit purchasers own
ideas. This is a real opportunity
for acreage in Carmel Valley.
Price \$18,000. CARMEL REAL-
TY COMPANY, Realtors, Exclu-
sive Agents, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

VACATION COTTAGE—Near the
beach and in an excellent resi-
dential location — two bedroom
cottage, which with just a little
painting can be made into a
wonderful cottage for vacation,
and which can be rented to ad-
vantage when not occupied by
owner. Our price furnished is
\$6250.00, and you cannot hope to
beat this on this market—Ex-
clusive with us, and only shown
by definite appointment. CAR-
MEL REALTY COMPANY, Las
Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue,
Phone 66.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Immediate Possession. We have a
large handsomely furnished
home with an unsurpassed view
of Ocean from every room. 3
master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fire-
places, plus servants quarters
and garage. This large home is
electrically equipped throughout
and the excellent furniture is of
the better and more expensive
type. Very reasonable terms of
\$5000.00 down and balance on
monthly payments. Can be ar-
ranged on one half of the cost
price of \$22,500.00. Shown by
appointment only.

IN PEBBLE BEACH
We offer a beautiful large white
stucco house and double garage
with tile roof, surrounded by a
very nicely landscaped garden. 3
large light master bedrooms, 3
modern baths, servants quarters,
rumpus room, all on 2½ acres.
This nice home has a huge liv-
ing room with large fireplace.
Also large oil burning central
heating system. This property is
not old and has everything to
make it a desirable comfortable
home. Shown by appointment
only. Reasonable terms can be
arranged if desired. \$29975.00.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
We submit for your approval, a
wonderful large stone house with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 40
foot living room plus a 3 room
apartment with bath opening on
a beautiful terraced garden, all
completely furnished. This house
is constructed of heavy stone
and concrete with a special hand
hewn solid redwood interior. Ex-
ceptionally nice furniture and
rugs are included in this price of
32,500.00. Very reasonable terms
can be arranged if desired.
Shown by appointment only.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
7 acres of unimproved property on
a gentle slope overlooking the
ocean and coastline with an un-
surpassed view that can never
be shut off. This would make a
grand subdivision. \$20,000.00.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting
for your property, large or small,
any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Miscellaneous

COMMERCIAL SPRAYING—Oak
trees, shrubs, etc. Work guaran-
teed. Call Monterey 7837.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dish-
washer, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED—Couple for caretakers,
estate near beach in Carmel.
Room, private bath, meals and
some salary. Write B.F., Box
G-1, Carmel.

Position Wanted

WANTED—Position as Personal
secretary. Good typist, college
graduate, drive car, expert
beauty operator. Free to travel.
Good references. Write Box 946,
Bay City, Texas.

Miscellaneous

Photographs of children
by
students of the adult class
at Sunset School

Thursday afternoons,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Come and make appointments
with

Leota Tucker, instructor
Phone 531-W or call at studio
North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.

FOR SALE—Bed chesterfield, din-
nette set, both like new. Call
262-M.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE not
baby sitting. Are there times
when you wish to be away from
one to three days, and have your
children taken care of in their
own home by a competent, train-
ed person? Specialized service.
References. Second house north
of 5th on Guadalupe, or write
J.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Wedgewood stove 25,
also two double beds, breakfast
set, and so forth. Inexpensive
but useful. Offer small items.
Call Gladys R. Johnston, 1700.

Coin and Stamp collections want-
ed. Will pay cash or offer to
trade skilled labor as Carpenter,
Electrician, etc., "Lincoln" cents
wanted, are worth 10c to \$5.00
each. Dates 1909-S-VBD, 1914-D,
1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-S. Phone
Carmel 250-J.

SPANISH—Conversational meth-
ods. Private pupils. Advanced
and beginning students, prepara-
tion for College. Mrs. Clifton
Williams. Telephone 1856-W. Be-
fore 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and
English for beginners and ad-
vanced students. College pre-
paratory. Conversational French
by experienced teacher. Gradu-
ate University of Paris, M. A.
Columbia. Telephone, Carmel
737-R.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned
and waxed—have my own elec-
tric polisher—also do painting
and repairing. George Ricketson.
Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING... New address, old
Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores
Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack
Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFOR-
NIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Les-
sons or advanced courses, pre-
paratory for college. Mlle. Laure
des Cherrès, graduate of Uni-
versity of Paris and University
of London. Experienced teacher
in best schools both in England
and America. Phone 699-J or
1940-W.

WANTED TO BUY — Battery
radio. Small oil-burning stove.
Phone 1208-W.

How would you like to learn
French, both language and cook-
ing in your own home. Rent my
husband and me housekeeping
quarters and we will guarantee
satisfaction in your endeavor for
intellectual expansion. Write
Babette Berton, Box 41, Carmel.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM Furnished cot-
tage in excellent condition. \$4500.

BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPER-
TY—Three bedroom house with
one and one-half baths, and
ocean view. This property could
easily be converted into two
rental units with two kitchens.

PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTY —
We have several houses, furnish-
ed and unfurnished, ranging in
price from \$13,500 to \$35,000.
We also have many desirable
building sites in that area.

JACKS PEAK PROPERTY — 2
bedroom modern house on five
acres of ground, with one of the
most beautiful views on the
Peninsula—\$7500.00.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

HOME SITE — On San Antonio
just a step from the beach—60
foot frontage. One of the last
nice building sites in this highly
desirable location. Price \$4800
for immediate sale. CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone
66.

BUILDING SITE — 110x100 feet
and a corner, very close to the
beach—there is a very nice view,
and is highly desirable for the
building of a home, or two units
can be built on the site. Owner
has decided he does not need this
property so we can make an ex-
cellent deal right now. CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone
66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590

Properties for sale anywhere on
the Peninsula. Associates: Allen
Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest
F. Morehouse and Col. A. G.
Fisher.

2 BEDROOM HOME — South of
Ocean Avenue, very close to the
beach—has unusually large liv-
ingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, nice
kitchen, 1 car garage. Fully and
completely furnished and very
nicely too. Price \$10000.00 as is.
Must be shown by appointment.
Exclusive with CARMEL REAL-
TY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LOTS ARE SELLING—When we
make that statement we really
mean it—Mission Tract lots are
selling daily—we have sold 12
lots in ten days—have many fine
building lots left priced at \$1550,
\$1850 and \$2000—all 60x100 feet
—wiring is underground protect-
ing the wonderful views. Do not
put off buying your lot until the
better ones are all taken—we
will gladly show you these de-
sirable building sites any day.
Call for appointment. CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone
66.

FOR SALE—House on San An-
tonio St. south of Ocean Ave.
close to village. 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, large dining room, enclosed
garden, etc. This house is on
2 lots with a view of the Ocean.
Price \$15,750.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Realtor, Ocean Ave., between Dol-
ores and Lincoln. Telephone 940.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans
made for building new homes, on
easy monthly payments. We also
arrange for refinancing existing
loans or making loans on exist-
ing houses. No extra fees or
brokerage charged. Quick and
confidential service. CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas
Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Parochial School To Open In New Building, Sept. 5

Classes will start at the new parochial school at Carmel Mission September 5, Father Michael O'Connell announced yesterday.

Inside plastering of the four adobe class rooms in the building that has been put up on the south side of the Mission compound this summer is going ahead this week, and plumbing is being installed. By opening date, the four class rooms, which can accommodate an enrollment of 200, will be ready. All eight grades, two grades to the room, will be taught.

Meanwhile, throughout the fall, work will continue on a principal's office, a music room and a library.

The Sisters of the Notre Dame, who have been conducting school for several years at Villa Angelica for children of the parish and non Catholic children whose parents wish them to have the benefits of attendance at a private school, will make up the faculty at the new parochial school. The Sisters are interviewing parents and taking registrations at the Villa (near the Monastery on Highway No. 1, south of Carmel).

The new school has not yet been named, but Father O'Connell and many others interested in the canonization of Father Serra are considering favorably the names, Junipero Serra School or Father Serra Parochial School.

No Post War Depression Is Expected Here

(Continued from page One) and dollar building plan for necessary improvements and completion of the high school which will be extended over a number of years. "And perhaps the people will want a city wall."

Money for these projects is in most cases at hand, or provided for by a long range tax program already in operation. None of the projects are in any way in the nature of artificial pump priming, Mayor McCreery emphasized, pointing out that they are necessary works that would have been going on steadily through the war years had not shortages made their continuance impossible.

He said that the back log of work in Carmel, which will make for activity over a period of four or five years, is not a unique condition. Throughout the nation almost every community is in the same position, so that he believes that just the necessary, neglected public works—the catching up activities—will be a strong factor in stabilizing the post war economy, and that federal and state pump priming will not be necessary. He does not want to see it in Carmel.

"There is plenty of work that

really needs to be done here and I would rather that we pay for it ourselves, and do it our way. We would have to pay for federal and state aid eventually, anyway, in taxes, and we would have them telling us to build such and such a building in such and such a way. I sincerely believe that there will be no need of federal and state projects to keep the country out of economic depression."

Got A Post Office For Rent? See PO Inspector Hudson

If anybody in Carmel wants the U. S. Government for a tenant on a five or ten year lease beginning March 1, 1946, all he has to have is a building with:

Five thousand square feet floor space, including heat, light, power, water, toilet facilities, plumbing.

It must be reasonably centrally located, with good daylight, and accessory entrances at rear and side for the entrance of mail.

Post Office Inspector W. H. Hudson, San Francisco, has sent out a notice asking for bids on such a building as a location for the Carmel post office. Assistant Post Master Fred Mylar has tacked the notice up on the bulletin board in the "new" building Fred Leidig built for the post office and which the post office has been occupying for about four years. Mr. Mylar says Mr. Leidig's post office is only 4500 square feet in area and 5000 feet are needed, hence the notice that the job is open for bids. Among the bidders will be Mr. Leidig, who will offer to put on a 500 foot addition to the building the post office now occupies.

As the town is not bristling with available buildings with 5000 square feet floor space, centrally located etc. it is not likely, Mr. Mylar says, that Mr. Leidig will have much competition.

Police Report on V-J Night

Chief of Police Roy Fraties: "How was it V-J night? Very quiet after everybody had run their batteries down blowing their horns."

Detention, Study Hall, Eliminated In New H.S. Plan

A plan for a six period school day, eliminating study hall, except as a program elective, and providing for twenty minutes of supervised study in the class room after each recitation period, was proposed by Superintendent Leo Harris to the Carmel Unified School District Board at its meeting, held last night in lieu of the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday night but postponed in honor of the Jap surrender news.

As the Pine Cone closed its forms, there was every indication that the board would accept the plan. Periods are to be fifty-five minutes long, and the lunch hour reduced to forty-five minutes, according to the plan. Study hall would be eliminated, except as an elective subject, and then a need for it would have to be established by the individual student and proof shown that a genuine program of work was to be carried out during the study period, in which case, credit toward graduation would be granted as in the case of any other elective.

Time for preparation for next days' classes — the traditional "homework" — will be provided in the last twenty minutes following recitation in the fifty-five minute classes.

"Detention", the time-honored weapon of discipline, will be eliminated, "which I hope will make up for the shortened noon hour in the minds of the students," Mr. Harris said.

A new system of units toward graduation was also presented at the meeting. In view of the changes this will make in the schedules of the students, registration days will be held at the high school, in advance of school opening, for old students as well as new. On the week preceding opening of school, September 10, the freshmen will register on Tuesday, the sophomores on Wednesday, and

the juniors and seniors on Thursday, in the administration building between 9 and 4.

Personal typing, a course for college preparatory students to equip them so they can type themes and class room assignments, and speech art, a class in public speaking, oral expression are the two new subjects offered this year.

Under the new schedule school opens at 8:45 and closes at 3:30.

Harris, McCreery Propose Pool At H.S. As Memorial

(Continued from Page One) way to satisfy both wishes, and to establish a living memorial, another desire of the community, in a community pool, barbecue pit and gettogether area at the high school, the project to be a joint undertaking of the city school district.

No official action has been taken yet, but Mayor McCreery, with whom Mr. Harris has been discussing the project, has expressed his approval and his intention to bring it before the council. The school board members have not

made any official statement as yet. If both council and school board are favorable, the mayor says that the matter will be opened for general discussion at a public meeting to be called for the purpose.

BUTTERFLIES

Mariposa county's name comes from the Spanish word butterfly. This may have been given because of a swarm of butterflies observed when the territory was explored in 1807, or from the Mariposa Lily, which grew here and received its name from the resemblance of its flowers to butterflies.

Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic Health Service

Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

JUST RECEIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF O'BRIEN'S ENGLISH TOFFEE

* breakfast * luncheon * tea

The Tuck Box English Tea Room

Dolores near 7th • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • Carmel 575-W

RATION STAMPS GOOD

MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
RED STAMPS						
Q	R	S	T	U	THRU AUG. 31	
2	2	2	2	2		
V W X Y Z THRU SEPT. 30						
2	2	2	2	2		
A B C D E THRU OCT. 31						
1	1	1	1	1		
F G H I J K THRU NOV. 30						
1	1	1	1	1		
Next stamps become good Sept. 1						
SUGAR STAMPS						
36 SUGAR THRU AUG. 31						
Next stamp becomes good Sept. 1						
SHOE STAMPS BOOK NO. 3						
1	2	3	4	GOOD INDEFINITELY		

RED STAMPS

Q R S T U THRU AUG. 31

V W X Y Z THRU SEPT. 30

A B C D E THRU OCT. 31

F G H I J K THRU NOV. 30

Next stamps become good Sept. 1

SUGAR STAMPS

36 SUGAR THRU AUG. 31

Next stamp becomes good Sept. 1

SHOE STAMPS BOOK NO. 3

1 2 3 4 GOOD INDEFINITELY

NO MORE RATIONING OF GASOLINE OR CANNED GOODS, BUT RATION STAMPS NEEDED FOR FATS, MEAT, SUGAR and SHOES

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

GROCERIES*PRODUCE*MEATS*WINES*BEER*LIQUORS

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TRAY-LITE

Combination ash tray and lighter. Safety matches can be removed from drum and ignited on the friction top. Especially convenient for card players or while reading, when you only have one hand free to light your cigarette or pipe. A practical gift item.

Complete with one drum of matches

1.00

Box of three refills of matches

25¢

GIFTS—SECOND FLOOR

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ATTENTION POTTERS

SMALL PORTABLE KILNS

Sizes 1/2 cubic ft. to 10 cubic ft. Top loading.

Now Available In Various Sizes

Write or Phone

KLAROS MANUFACTURING CO.

All Types of Pottery Equipment for Small Potters
2599 El Camino Real
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